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ONCE IN A LIFETIME!

IT IS the silent vote, the mass of opinion that holds allegiance to neither faction, that will decide today's election. It is clear that the organized forces in the mayoralty fight are pretty evenly divided.

It is the duty of every registered voter to cast a ballot on this occasion. As the fight goes today affairs in Philadelphia will go for four years—and perhaps for a longer period.

THE EASIEST JOB

IT IS said that more than one man who shook hands with Thomas W. Marshall in this city yesterday after having been asked to meet "the Vice President" had a moment of uncertainty and finally asked: "Vice President of what?"

SAVED BY THE GENERAL'S SPEED

IT IS likely that a good many Philadelphians regret General Pershing's inability to pay a prolonged visit to Independence Hall last Friday. But if they consider the matter closely they should be glad rather than sorry.

WHEN RANSLEY PROPHESES

WE SHALL know tomorrow morning whether Harry C. Ransley is one of the major or minor prophets, or just a mere bluffer.

A POET

GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO'S wild outburst in Fiume may be ended without serious results, but for the moment it is sure to give all statesmen concerned with the league of nations a sense of almost hopeless exasperation.

tacular "invasion" will fan to a dangerous flame.

In an instant a poet who used to be noted only for his eccentricities has created a situation that may defy all the processes of peaceable diplomacy and be a new obstacle in the way of the Paris covenant.

THE RIGHT TO STRIKE HAS LIMITATIONS

Policemen Have Not That Right, and It Is Likely to Be Denied to Railroad Men

THE police strike in Boston has precipitated an issue which will have to be settled before there can be any permanent industrial and social peace.

The goal toward which labor unionism is striving is the organization of every industry and every employment, including the police and fire forces of the cities, and the direction of these men by a central committee.

JITNEYS

WHENEVER a community gets into a row with the directors of its street-car service it cries out for jitneys. That is what the people of Camden are doing now.

Art and Sensibility

The Barnard statue of Lincoln has at last found a resting place in Manchester, England, the formal presentation having been made by Judge Alton B. Parker.

As to Modesty

Much to be said is made over the fact that General Pershing parades without medals while his aides wear many.

It Does

An observer writes from the West that the real extent of the labor crisis, perhaps it is. But labor, too, seems to need the services of an oculist.

Lodge or D'Annunzio?

It is pretty hard to decide today whether the greatest menace to the league of nations is at Fiume or in Washington.

settled there will be some clearer thinking on the subject than has prevailed in the past.

And it is likely also that a public sentiment will be created which will frown upon general strikes in other forms of employment affecting necessities of life.

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THE CHAFFING DISH

THE Veteran
THE Summer now her colors dons
In honor of campaigning days:
In purple, crimson, gold and bronze
Her service ribbon she displays.

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When I go a-walking
Down old paths we knew,
And my hands are groping hands,
Just for you,

Any Person Who Got Hats

Shirts, or Underwear, We
Will Gladly Exchange
For The Right Size

The Return of the First

THIS with pomp of victory, dearest
Thou heart,
Nor blast of trumpet nor with roll of drum,

For we have felt the finger of the Lord

Grave old commandments on the palsied heart,
And we have heard that only he is Hun
Whose idols are the High Gods of the Mart.

Worship

The general who medals pins
On heroes of the nation,
The while the doughboy bashful grins,
Confers a decoration.

Reciprocation

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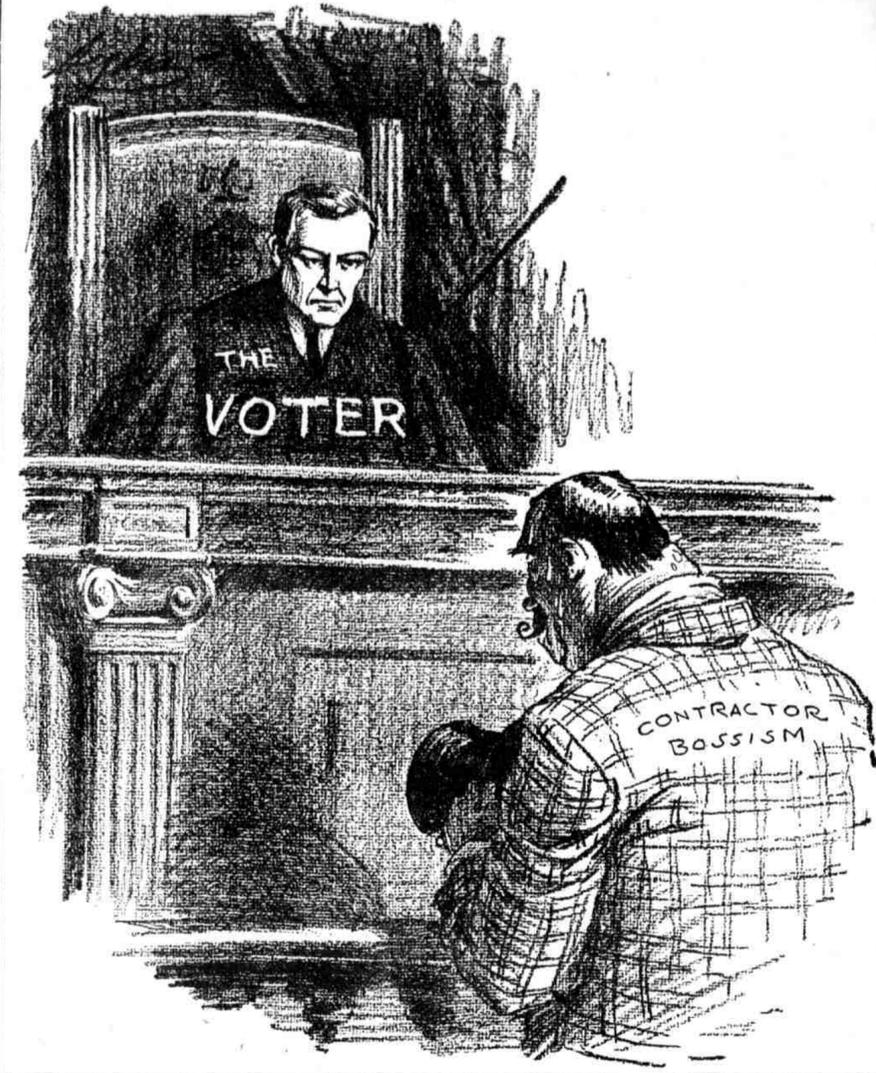
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Coronation Day

KING CITIZEN'S crowned! At the polls
Is his throne
And the ballot he marks is his scepter.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ
1. Switzerland, because of its mixed population, has three native names. What are they?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. Mrs. Marcus H. Whitman and Mrs. Henry G. Spaulding are said to have been the first white women to cross the American continent.